CHARGES MADE BY BRIAND

Danies That the German Police Forces and the Reichswehr Constitute a Nucleus For a Future German Army-Asserts "Protective Police" Were Created at the Bidding of the Entente-Civilian Guards Have Been Dissolved, Their Arms Surrendered and Destroyed-Output of Arsenals is Carefully Supervised by the Entente Control Commission.

Berlin, Nov. 22 (By the A. P.).—In a or civilian guards, referred to by M. Hatement to The Associated Press today. Briand, have been dissolved, and their arms have been surrendered and destroythe German government officially takes name with the charges of Premier Briand of France in his address before the of France in his address before the Washington conference yesterday that the German police forces and the Reichsmaterials, and asserts that these plants are now limited to two or three required

the old army is incorrect, and their output is carefully supervised by the entents control commission.

The government's statement and control commission. of officers and non-commussioned officers of the old army is incorrect and that, on the contrary, the bulk of the Reichstein is made up of youths between the sizes of 15 to 21, recruited since the war. The statement then says that the "projection police" were created at the buddings of the enterite and adds:

The newspaper comment reperal characters and non-community of the enterite and adds:

The he characterist which took the security police when the entie different the latter's dissolution. The pewspaper comment general characterist M. Briand's speech as "flat falsehood," and the following excerpts from Berlin newspapers are characteristic: cliutzpelizet is primarily an agency to traglic mulntain law and order, and is not sub-ect to the authority of the ministry of crated. It takes orders solely from the militarism. willian ministries of the federated

its numerical strength and its composition with reference to the ratio of sofficers and me nare designated and supervised by the entente control commission. The number of rifles and small arms it is permitted to have is carefully specified. It does not possess heavy callified arms suitable to convert into a unit of fleciting troops. The Manufactures of fighting troops. The Einwohnerwehr,

COMMITTEE TO TAKE UP

ments were new and striking-to Ameri-Tageskellung: "M. Briand reckons on

Kreuz Zeitung: "The principal thing in that France does not consider disarma-

ment, and so disarmament by land is set-tled so far as the Washington conference

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considered in connection with the whol-

No direct negotiations between Chinese

and Japanese representatives concerning Shantung have taken place in Washing-

amination of China's financial status,

New York, Nov. 22,-Alleged efforts of

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POLICE SOUGHT PROMOTION

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SEC'Y HUGHES TALKED

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The statement disputes M. Briand's as

JAPAN HAS DATA TO CHINA'S INTERNAL AFFAIRS PRESENT ON MANCHURIA

to their inclusion.

Washington, Nov. 22 .- (By the A. P. Washington, Nov. 22 -- (By the A. P.)-With the first step by the Far Eastern committee of the Washington conference taken today toward the rehabilitation of China's internal affairs through the appointment of a sub-committee to examine In case the question of Manchurit imes before the Washington confercomes before the washington conter-once. Japan will be prepared to submit considerable material on it. Admiral Baron Kato, of the Japanese delegation, said tonight, Japan, be added, considera Manchuria a part of China. e question of customs and tax resictions and by the great powers, one of the limit innortant phases of the entire Japan, it was indicated, was prepared for an exhaustive investigation of the question of Mancheria, in which she claims special interests. It is believed probable also that Mongolia may also be

hina lost control over her maritime war with England when, was was declar have was compelled to accept rates upon a uniform five per cent, duty for imports and exports. This was rickly extended to virtually all other brough continued pressure, restrictions

ere placed on land customs as well as

hinn's contention for restoration of thrin automonomy is have on four princi-First, that the extering restrictions

mird, inequality in taxation and fourth a check upon economic development of

reled, the Chinese say, through insufblent quatime revenue con customs barriers which are a New York, Nov. 22.—Alleged efforts of second to the world markets to the world markets to reasonable cost, and until the system who professed to be able to bring about their promotion, were testified to foday by Patrolman Joseph Toomey at a hearernal industry and trade.

the Chinese viewpoint, the slow some of accounts.

The commission of the slow some of accounts.

Patrolman Teomey said he collected in all \$28,000 from the eighteen men, which he turned ever last August to a saloonkeeper named Michael J. Burke. The measure responsible for the tardy creath of her trade with foreign coun-

TESTIFIED LANDRE WAS LOVING AND ATTENTIVE

Versailles, Nov. 22.-Fernande Segret, man who lived with Henri Landru. Bluebeard" of Gambais from late in the Frigoreary of Gamhais from sate in 1917 until he was arrested testified today that Landru was perfectly normal men-tally that he was loving and atten-tive to her and not cruel. Her testi-mony was supported by doctors who said Landru was rational and responsible for his netters.

Washington. Nov. 22.—Land, nava.

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ANTI-BEER BILL IN HANDS OF PRESIDENT

Washington, Nov. 22 .- The satt-medihal beer hill passed by congress last week cam into the hands of President Harding today for consideration and was at once r ferred to the treasury department for recommendation as to its approval or

The president has the usual ten days commencing today in which to act upon the bill, and there was a sugerior that the department of justice right be callupon for an opinion as to its consti-

CONSIDERED FOR GERMANY

Berlin, Nov. 22 .- (By The A. P.)suation committee of the reichstag that the alifed reparations commission which waine, Maine Central, New Y receip visited Berlin came here with the Haven and Hartford and the payments in gold for the January daily rate, some of them working six and February reparations. There were days and others seven days a week, Disso negotiations concerning a moratorium as the commission declined to dismiss to dally paid clerks resulted in submit-such a contingency until the January and ting the case to the New England ad-February payments had been met.

FIVE MEN KILLED WHEN MOTOR INSPECTION CAR OVERTURNED

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 22.-W. H. Oliver of Los Angeles, assistant to the chief angineer of the coast lines of the Atchseon, Topeks and Santa Fe Railway, and four division officers of that railway, were killed today when a motor inspecoberg, Arizona, forty miles north-

Bomb Exploded in Tram Car in Belfast

Three Occupants Were Killed ed-Deaths Due to Gas.

Belfast, Nov. 22 (By the A. P.).—Two bombs were exploded in a tram car full of shippard workers here this afternoon. killing three of the occupants and injurig eighteen others. Shortly after the attack two more

bombs were thrown among a crowd watching a fire in Newtownards road and twelve additional persons were in-The deaths of the three persons inside the tram car were due to gas fumes. Total number of deaths yesterday and to-

day is nine. When work stopped at the big ship-yards and warehouses at 5.30 o'clock this afternoon firing became flerce in the Ballymaccarett district. Lorry loads of police and military were rushed to the scene to protect the workers, whose

The bombs were thrown from among a crowd of men. The car was packed, even the steps being loaded with passengers. The force of the explosion blew out a por-

workmen on the car ran away, panic-stricken, without waiting to belp their

bulance surgeons who hastened to the scenr, while large bodies of police cor-done the vicinity.

Tagliche Rundschau; "Yesterday the whole disarmament question was conse-crated. Militarism is dead; long live public house keeper in York road was not in the neck. en were serious. The wounds of both

There was shooting during the day near the Labor exchange, where one of the clerks was killed outright and an-other man was so badly wounded that he dled later. The rest of the staff fled in

During the afternoon a constable was

householder of the name of Malone. JOSEPH COHEN HAS BEEN

GRANTED A NEW TRIAL New York, Nov. 22 .- Joseph Cohen, now serving a life sentence in Sing Sing prison for complicity in the murder of Barnet Baff seven years ago, today was

Sing Sing death house for two years awaiting execution. He was represent when Joseph Sorrow, one of the principal tin, Baron Kato announced.
When the international financial sortum was arranged, it was recalled towitnesses against him, was arrested for perjury. night, Japan at first endeavored to have Manchuria and Mongolia excluded from

was grated from time to time and about a year ago his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment Cohen was reputed to be a power in its scope. Eventually, however she agreed The cons rium has not yet begun to

sortium will be taken up by the conference in connection with the general ex-SOUGHT PROMOTION
One, arrested in Italy, confessed to hiring bunmen for \$4,000. The money, it
was charged, was furnished by the "higher ups" in 'the poultry busiess

GIRL CLAIMS TO BE

gins. Janesville, Wis., girl who claims to be able to smell colors and to hear by the sense of touch is neither totally deaf no otally blind, Dr. Joseph Jastrow, head of the psychological department of University of Wisconsin, announced today.
Tests were made by the professor with

they went gate not the slightest indica-tion of a possession by this girl of any unsual sense and that, on the contrary, WITH ADVISORY COMMITTEE Washington, Nov. 22.—Land, nava. sets a knowledge of color through such portion of vision as remains to her. The

questions to be thus investigated and another, whose inclusion was regarded as forecasting an entirely new angle of the american Legion, a newly created office with headquarters at indications will be the use and legitimately of new weapons of warfare. Thus far that subject has not been mentioned in the conference proper. the few in the entire convention.

In was due principally to her efforts that the Rev. Earl A. Blackman, of Cha-PAYING BAILROAD CLERKS Chicago, Nov. 22.—Application of a rule intended to prescribe a method of paying railroad clerks by the hour and which, in fact, proved to give tertain employes of New England railroads an increase. nute, Kansas, was elected national

RAIL SHOP CRAPTS UNIONS

agreement over rule 66 in its application to dally paid clerks resulted in submir-TRIAL OF BURCH HAS BEGUN IN SAN FRANCISCO

Los Angeles, Calif., Nev. 22 .- The trial of Arthur C. Burch, indicted on a charge of murder of J. Belton Kennedy, began Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 22 .- Despons. -- today in the superior court after a mo tion to try Mrs. Manylynne Obenchain. Burch's co-defendant, had been denied. capital, in a poker game and was ashamed to face his wife, Eager \(\). Rurch's co-defendant, had been usually ashamed to face his wife, Eager \(\). Burch's co-defendant, had been usually liams, negro, 37 years old, shot himself Drawing of a jury started at once Mra. Obenchain's case was continued until to-bre revolver and was removed to St. morrow, which attorney said meant it has will recover, sair, would be continued from day to day, to capital, in a poker game and was Mary's hospital. He will recover, surfollow the Burch trial.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Wage cut of 10 per cent. will be an

New York state commissioner of edution was called upon by teachers ake oath of lovalty.

Interstate commerce commission orderand Eighteen Others Injur- ed railroads to put grain rates cut in ef-

The name of the Great Northern, the ew flagship of the Atlantic fleet, has een changed to the U. S. S. Columbia.

New York state foods and markets di-ision announced with more turkeys in storage than at any time during the lastwo years prices should not be so high.

The steamship Cedrle arriving at New York from Liverpool, brought 125 boxes of bar gold, valued at \$3,250,000 con-signed to Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Street car lies in Chicago are subject regulation b yIllinois public utilities ommission, the United States Supreme

The Prince of Wales, in continuing his way through India, reached Poons Bombay Province, and received a great

Southern Pacific lines in Texas nd Louisiana gave formal notice of its esire to reduce wages effective January

L. Lanler Wilson, who recently was apcinted first secretary of the American mbassy at Mexico City, arrived to as-

Los Angeles authorities are investigating the death of the Countess du Cella. 15, film actress, who was found dead in her apartments Sunday night.

Henry Ford plans to inspect the Muscle Shoals nitrate plant the latter part of next week. He will be accom-panied by Thomas A. Edison.

President Warren G. Harding, publish-er of the Marion, O., Ddily Star, has become a member of the National Editorial Western Union Co. announced an er-

sey wired to Germany will be pald in John D. Rockefeller and others who fig-

ared in the distribution of Ohio oil stock owe the United States an income tax, according to a decision of court of the United States. f the Supreme Members of the narcette squad believe oriening STATEMENT that In the arrest of two men they have oroken up a ring of peddlers who supplied MADE FOR

torus girls and actors in New York the

1918, in Baltimore. The debuting teams of Yale, Cornell and Bates will meet in a triangular con-test on Dec. 10. The question will be dehated in Ithaca, N. Y., Lewiston, Me.,

and New Haven, will be announced later. Bank Commissioner Allen was author-

ecd by the Supreme Court of Massachu-etts to pay a second dividend of 12 1-2 er cent, to depositors in the savings de The authorities at Fort Ethan Allen,

Vt., are now in communication with the army air service headquarters at Washngton in an endeavor to have an airdane base established permanently at

Aunouncement was made by the Chap- in session here today.

Rev. Dennis C. Ling, pastor of St. Ber-

nard's church of Keene, N. H., was ap-pointed permanent rector of St. John's parish of Concord, to succeed Right Rev. Thomas R. O'Leary, consecrated bishop of Springfield, Mass.

Seven men, all of Washington, were inder indictment at Fairfax, Va., charged with house breaking and larceny in con-nection with the theft on Oct. 3 of wines benefits from women's admission to the and liquors valued at \$500,000 from the ship." ountry home of Joseph E. Leiter.

The captain and five members of the The captain and his members of the crew of the British schooner Vogue, lost at sea while bound from Quirpon. Newfoundland, for Gibraltar, with fish, were brought to Boston yesterday by the Norwegian steamship Elida Clausen.

The 10 per cent, reduction in freight innounced by the Association of Railway Executives, will not apply on traffic be-tween points in New England on the Boston and Maine system.

Washburn Child, received a committee in Rome representing the various political Rome representing the various political charged next day by Magistrate Corri-organizations interested in the Sacco-

The American ambassador, Richard

Suit for \$100,00 in alleged unpaid federal taxes, plus panalties aggregating about 130 per cent of that sum, was filled in United States district court in New York against 24 former directors of the seven mining corporations absorbed in 1920 by the Anaconda Copper Mining Company.

 United Mine Workers of America, an-nounced that he had authorized a strike at three mines owned by the Clinton Coal company at Clinton, Indiana, as a proagainst the discharge of an

Testimony of Miss Rappe's Manager

Movie Actress, Had Torn Off Clothing on Various Occa-

San Francisco, Nov. 22.—Details of the fatal visit in September of Miss Virginia Rappe, motion picture actress, to San Francisco from Los Angeles, were related today by Alfred Semnach-er, manager for Miss Rappe, in the manslaughter trial of Roscoe C. Ar-

buckle. Semnacher said he brought Miss Rappe and Mrs. Delmont, a mutual friend, to San Francisco and that they

attended a party given by Arbuckle, to-gether, September 5.

He testified to the finding of Miss Rappe in Arbuckle's room apparently in a dying condition, after she had been alone for a time with the defendant. Semnacher refused to repeat a word he said was used by Arbuckle the next day in relation to the attempts by guests of the party to relieve Miss Rappe. He wrote the word out for the stenograph-

Miss Rappe for being overweight, said

City Councillor Daniel W. Lane of Boston announced his withdrawal as a candidate for mayor, reducing the field to next called. Finger prints on the doors Mr. Harding might act upon them as showed plainty.

Heinrich testified that the finger

The prosecution rested its case at 3.30 m., reserving the right to further ex amine export witnesses tomorrow. The court directed an examination to-morrow by court, counsel and jury, of the hotel rooms in which Miss Rappe is alleged to have been fatally injured by Arbuckle.

MADE FOR ARBUCKLE San Francisco, Nov. 22 .- After the

larson, master builder, and employes.

The name of Destroyer 228, heretofore in the hotel room more than ten minutes with Miss Virginia Rappe." McNab to "John D. Ford," has been changed to "John D. Ford," in memory of the rear continued. "Arbuckle is accused of continued. "Arbuckle is accused of the senate today. Chalyman Penrose, of the senate today. Chalyman Penrose, and it is understood that there was not in the equal papments to be made by record vote.

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Plans for the adjournment of the senate today. Chalyman Penrose, of the senate managers, in a formal statement, described the bill as a "tem-

notel rooms. Sept. 5. George Glennon, house detective he hotel, was the first witness called by

ha defense empts to have the witness details a conhe had with Miss Rare wing her alleged injuries at Arbuckle's

Before the trial the defense announce hat Glennon had made a statement the district attorney in which he said Miss Ranne had exonerated Arbuckle, Glennon was excused from the stand following the court's ruling

CITIZENSHIP ORGANIZATIONS

Des Moines, Towa, Nov. 22,-A mes-Becent legislation by congress regulating for the admission to membership in grain exchanges of Co-operative Farmers Assistation will be reviewed by the supreme court.

Des Moines, Towa, Nov. 22.—A message from President Harding in which he said he did not believe in the organization of women in a particular group. "any more than I believe in such an organization among any other classes," was read at the fifth region convention of the National League of Women Voters

man Valve Manufacturing company at Springfield that its plant would resume in session here today. It think it is very fine that the recent-springfield that its plant would resume by enfrancissed women of America should continue their efforts for a better perhands, with practically a full continue their efforts for a better perhands.

In session here today, in session here today, in session here today, in session here today. It think it is very fine that the recent-spring plant with the lift over some of the recent-spring plant with the pull over some of the recent-spring plant with the pull over some of the recent-spring plant with the pull over some of the recent-spring plant with the pull over some of the most prominent of the republican most prom come to them," said the president mes-sage, which was read by Governor Ken-

dall.

"I hope the thoughful womanhood of your region will play its full part in developing the conscience and in making the policies of our political parties. Nothing could be more unfortunate than to give limited assent to the proposal of organizing our citizenship into groups according to sex. I hope for the greatest benefits from women's admission to the full privileges and chiigations of citizenship.

BIRTH CONTROL CASE CONTINUED TILL DEC. 1

New York, Nov. 22 .- Police department investigation into suppression by police of a birth control meeting on November 13 was continued until December 2 today by Chief Inspector William J. La-hey after he had heard seven complain-All seven testified that nothing had

occurred at the meeting to warrant breaking up or the arrest on charges of disorderly conjuct of Mrs. Margaret Sanger and Miss Mary Windsor of Phil-adelphia. The two women were dis-Joseph Dunn, an official of the Amer-

ican Birth Control League, denied a statement attributed to Monsignor Joseph P. Dineen, secretary to Archbisho Patrick J. Hayes that four children were

There were present, he said, four col-lege women in short skirts and with bobbed hair, whose ages might have been estimated "anywhere from sixteen to sixty, judging by their appearance."

ON POSTAL SAVINGS Washington, Nov. 22 .- Favorable report of the bill increasing the interest rate on postal mavings from two tothree

FAVOR INCREASING INTEREST

WAR TIME LAW OFFE

sions After Drinking Liquor. Each Case is to be Considered on Its Merits Separately-Pres ident Harding Has Discussed Executive Clemency With His Cabinet-Has Asked Attorney General Daugherty For a Digest of Each Case—Is Inclined to View With Disfavor Release of Persons Who Advocated Property Destruction or Industrial Offenders.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Extension of declared that he intended to obtain from executive elemency to offenders against the district attorneys throughout the

ompleted in two weeks,

Index the administration's polley there would be no sweeping proclamation of amnesty it was said officially, but each case would be no sweeping proclamation of amnesty it was said officially, but each case would be no sweeping proclamation of amnesty it was said officially, but each case would be no sweeping proclamation of amnesty it was said officially, but each case would be considered on its merits of his ten year sentence until next Answers and in the film comedian's room and suffering great pain. It continued that Miss Blake and other guests of the party assisted Miss Rappe.

Joseph Rideaux, physical culture trainer of Los Angeles, who treated Miss Rappe for being overweight, said

There are administration's polley there would be necessary to his ten year sentence until next Answers would be considered. However, the president is understood to view with distance the release of persons who advocated property destruction or industrial offenders. Although particular attention would be given service man guilt-tention would be presented with a full history of the life of Debs. as well as the year service which requires that the prisoner and the presidence of the merits of his ten year sentence until next Answers and officially, but each of its merits of his ten year served a third of his zerved to his merits of his ten year served a third of his zerved. Debs will not have served a third of his zerved. However, the president is understood to view with distance the presidence. Debs will not have served a third of his zerved. However, the president is understood to view with distance the presidence of the merits of his ten year served to the other prisoners.

Mr. Daugherty indicated that the prisoners and the presidence of the party of

There are, according to Mrs Daugher she appeared heathy, and was stronger than most women he had instructed.

At the opening of the afternoon session two of the deers of rooms at the hotel where the party took place were brought into court.

There are according to MN Paugner, accor Adolph O. Juel, police finger-print expert, identified the right hand print and finger prints of Arbuckle and the finger prints of Miss Rappe.

Professor O. E. Helinich, criminologist of the University of California, was identified to the president of the University of Miss of Miss Rappe.

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they came him.

He indicated that the justice department would favor freedom for these. I female.

The imprint of one female hand was surrounded by the imprint of a male hand, Heinrich testified. The prints on the doors were those of Virginia Rappe and Arbuekie, according to the surrounded by the imprint of a male hand, Heinrich testified. The prints on the doors were those of Virginia Rappe and Arbuekie, according to the surrounded favor freedom for these prisoners by pardon, commutation of sentence or parole, where the facts in the house, warfous cases and good conduct records would warrant it. Mr. Daugherty also pail.

SENATE TO VOTE ON THE TAX REVISION BILL TODAY

Washington, Nov. 22 -A final vote on the tax revision bill will be taken by the senate not later than 5 p. m. tomorrow under a unanimous consent agreemen ntered into today after the measure had been under debate for saveral hours. Immediately upon its passage, the bill will

be sent to the president.

The only important section of the bill which will be put into force immediately upon its becoming a law, however, is that relating to the income tax, the other tax changes going into effect on next lenuary iff. The present surface rates Resumption of normal operations of the New Y-rix Central passenger car shop at West Albany, N. Y., is expected by Jan. 1 a snesult of conference between G. A. Carson, master builder, and employes.

All prosecution had closed its case late to-day in the manshaughter trial of Roscoe Tax changes going into effect on next January 1ff. The present sur-tax rates with the right to introduce further testimony to morrow. Gavin McNab, chief counsel for the defense, made the opening statement for Arbuckle.

We will result that relating to the income tax, the other tax changes going into effect on next in the reductions agreed upon by the house and the senate going into effect in the next calendar year and being reflected ment for Arbuckle.

measure. But nothing better than a tem-porary makeshift will be possible until the people of this country give to the question of federal taxation an amount and kind of study which it has not yet received; until—in particular—the peo-ple become convinced of the sincerity and truth of the contention that the proposal to reduce excessive tax rates is not designed to relieve the rich and the profiteer, but to avert the breakdown of the income tax, unshackle business and increas the tax revenue."

Attacking the majority senate man-agers, Senator Simmons gold they had made an "unjustifiable surrender" on the

POSED AS GENERAL MANAGER OF STAMFORD ROLLING MILLS

who the police say obtained a high salarled job as engineer and general man-ager of the First National Home Building Corporation, Inc., by posing as Colonel Lionel Van Aken, general manager of the Stamford, Conn., rolling mills, lands in a prison ce'll today on a charge of grand larceny.

Before Maristrale Simms, Schug admitted he had need for the convenience.

mitted he had used for his own purposes \$200 advanced him by the corporation to make a husiness trip to Canada. He was held in \$2,000 hall for grand jury action. The corporation said it had learned of the imposture when it sought to verify "Colonel Van Aken's" oreden-Van Aken still was in Stamford.

MUST LIKE TO BE GUEST AT BRIAND DINNERS

Washington, Nov. 22. - Diplomatic dinners and luncheons incident to the armament conference have set up a new standard of etiquetts for Americans. This was phrased today by one American official as follows:

"When I go to a friend's house and wine is served at dinner I drink very sparingly because I know his supply is very limited but when Premior Briand of the French delegation tenders us re-

executive elemency to offenders against the war time laws now serving prison sentences will be given early consideration by President Harding, it was said today at the White House.

The subject was discussed at the cables to be the subject was discussed at the cables to be the subject was discussed at the cables to be socialist leader, imprisoned at Atlanta, will be treated separately. Mr Dausherty said, adding that recommendations to the president on the subject have been completed, although it was understood that there would be no possibility of action by Thanksgiring. on various occasions after drinking liquor, he testified, but the manner in which she tore it on such occasions was different from the manner she used after supposedly having been injured at the party.

The president has asked the attorney general for a digest of each of these cases, and Mr. Daugherty expects to have the case, and Mr. Daugherty expects to have been completed, although it was understood that there would be not possibility of action by Thanksgiving the histories of the war law prisoners completed in two weeks.

Under the administrations

fect developed in the house today when Myyer Loudon, socialist, New York, read resolutions urging general amnesty for persons convicted of violating war time laws, which he hald a group of pron men and a number of former s men, including four holders of the gressional Medal of Honor, had signed.

died in France would turn over in their graves if such men as Eugene V. Debt Mrs. Alice Robertson, republica, Oklahoma, only woman member of the otle during the war should remain in

sition to amnesty declaring men who

can, California, immediately

SENATE HAS VOTED TO ADJOURN SINE DIE TODAT

Washington, Nov. 22 .- A concurrent resolution was adopted by the senate late today to adjourn sine die tomorrow after a vote is taken on the tax bill. The is expected to be acted favorably up-

The squate, in executive session tolight endeavored to clean the slate of presidential nominations in preparation for the adjournment and more than two hundred nominations were confirmed.

Nomination of Henry Lincoln John-son, negro and republican national com-mitteeman for Georgia, to be recorder of loeds for the District of Columbia, was rejected. The fight against him was led by Senator Watson, Semocrat, Georgia, ents to be made by and it is understood that there was no Plans for the adjournment of con

porary makeshift."

"The bill," Senator Penrose said, "does not place the tax system on a stable or scientific basis. But it is better than the scientific basis. But it is better than the law which it will supersele because of Senator Page, republican. Vermont, the reduction of the tax burden and the chairman, that a poll of the committee which it effects.

"As has been said, it is a temporary publican leaders declared that an adverse decision was certain

CHARGED WITH ESCAPING FROM MASS, PENITENTIARY

New York, Nov. 22.—Charged with eing an escaped prisoner from a Massachusetts penitentiary, Edmund F. Lowe, of Boston, was arrested today or his arrival on the steamship Cedric from

Lowe, according to the police, is un-Debate on the measure was opened by Senator Simmons of Norsh Caroline, ranking democratic manager on the part of the senate, who reviewed in some detail the changes made in conference. He declared that when the conference got throught with te bill even some of the most prominent of the republican man. the British authorities ordered him de Harold Stearns of Roxbury, Mass.

dentist formerly attached to the Ameralso was a British deportee on the ship. Stearns said he was deported for failure to register as an allen. Representatives of the department of justice took Stearns to headquarters to question him.

Joannes Gennadius, as an unofficial observer for the Greek government at the limitation of armaments confere was among the ship's passengers.

BOSTON BOYCOTTS TURKEYS BECAUSE OF HIGH PRICES

Boston. Nov. 22.—A tendency on the part of the public to boycott turkeys because of high prices and turn to pork as the principal setting for the Thankagivng dinner was noted today by the state commission on necessaries of life and by market men. Conditions, the commission said, should force a drop within 48

Retail dealers, who in most instances are asking 65 and 70 cents a pound for choice birds, said the demand was not

nearly as large as usual.

"With the boycott of turkeys by many families and the forced 'carryover' of large stocks, the people will be able to get their Christmas turkey at a reason-able price."

BECEPTION OF PRINCE OF WALES IN BOMBAY

London, Nov. 22 .- (By The scribing the reception of the Prince of Wales in Bombay, the correspondent for the London Times, in a despatch relates ow the prince broke away from his scheduled programme at the Poona Race Course last Sunday, making a half mile detour in order to pass unaccompanied

throught the crowds.

Striding well ahead of his staff, says the correspondent, the prince rushed along close to the rails, laughing, acknowledging cheers, exchanging greetings, touchrate on postal mayings from two tothree per cent. was ordered by the house post las I like, in honor of diplomatic immunifications.

of the French delegation tenders us reling hundreds of eager outstretched freshments of the same kind I go as far hands and then inspecting a group of lands and then inspecting a group of lands and then inspecting a group of lands.

Postmaster Morgan requested New ork busines men not to send circulars nd catalogues in quantities before In a report to the Bureau of Mines, covernment engineers say they have ound a natural gas field near Monroe,

scene to protect the workers, whose movements they blanketed. They were successful in their maneuvers until the tram car was bombed. ion of the side of the car.

Confusion followed. And the uninjured

rounded comrades, whose cries were heard inside the car.

Finally when the confusion had ceased somewhat the injured and dead fre taken from the debris and laid on the foot path alongside the tram way line. The injured were cared for by ambulance approach

doned the vicinity.

A feature of the trouble tonight was a
vendetta against the keepers of public houses. A party of men entered a public house in York street and fired at the assistant but missed him. In Duncan gardens a sport dealer named Connolly was shot in the stomach, and another

shot in the eye in North Queen street and seriously injured.

Late tonight two men entered a house in Pottinger strest, in the east end of Belfast, and shot and killed a

granted a new trial.

Cohen was convicted of first degree murder in July, 1917. He remained in

operate, although its representatives are now in China. China has never accepted it and it seems probable that the confered it and it seems probable that the confered it and it seems probable that the confered it murder was preceded by two unsortium will be taken up by the confered in the murder was preceded by two unsortium will be taken up by the confered in the murder was preceded by two unsortium will be taken up by the confered in the murder was preceded by two unsortium will be taken up by the confered in the poultry busiess. Baff was an independent dealer and a bitter rival of what he called the poultry busiess. the murder, committed by five men in a 'murder car," eleven were indicted and

> ABLE TO SMELL COLORS Madison, Wts., Nov. 22.-Willetta Hig-

sationiceper named allenned J. Burke, who said he had connection with the municipal civil service commission.

Burke told him, Teomey said, that he could get him through the civil service peared in magazines and newspapers. count get in the could get friends of Toomey's ed, 'said Dr. Jastrow "I have no hesitation in saying that the tests so far as

SECTION AMERICAN LEGION Topeka, Kans., Nov. 22.-Miss Ivy Ann Fuller, of Manhattan, Kansas, has been was the sole woman delegate from Kan-sas at the recent convention of the or-ganization at Kansas City, and one of

increase in pry was declared unjust by representatives of the roads today in a hearing before randed labor board asking an adjustment. REQUEST WAGE INCREASES New York, Nov. 22 .- Wage increase of 12 cents an hour have been request-ed of virtually all carriers in the coun-Under rule 56 of the clerks' national agreement, a method of determining the daily rate of clerks paid by the week or month was prescribed. Several New England roads, including the Boston and Mairs Market and Company of the conferences on the subject December 20. This ferences on the subject December 20. This action follows the rairoads recent perition to the United States RFnilway Labor Maine, Maine Central, New York, New Haven and Hartford and the Portland Terminal, employed many clerks at a daily rate, some of them working six shop crafts employes to the "going rate" blained that the case was beyond the paid for the same class of labor in other